

The Daily Gazetteer.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16 1736.

N^o 303.

To the Author of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

Ἄλλ' ὃ τοὶ θεοὶ τὴν φιλίαν, πόλεμοί τε μάχαι τε.
ILIAD I.

S I R,



H O' the Difference between the Roman Patriot and the Craftsman; between the honest one, and the designing one, seems to be too clear and evident, to all that are Lovers of Truth, Candour, and Impartiality; to all that will see with their own Eyes, hear with their own Ears, and judge from the Dictates of their own Reason, and Understanding; yet it may not be improper to illustrate this Disparity a little more. The Roman studied to strengthen and preserve the ancient Republick and Government of Rome, as regulated and established after the Expulsion and Extirpation of the Tarquins; the Craftsman labours to weaken and destroy the Constitution of Great Britain, as confirm'd and ratify'd by the Wisdom and Authority of our Ancestors and the Legislature. The Roman gloriously struggled to maintain the supreme Power of the Consuls, and the Majesty of the Senate; the Craftsman invidiously strives to render the best of Princes subservient to his Parliament, and to have himself reign by Prescription; one while inculcating the Principles of Aristocracy, another those of Democracy, or any thing, rather than for a certain Honourable Gentleman to keep his Place, retain the Royal Favour, and help to assist and support him in the Administration of his Government. The Roman always endeavour'd to soften, and appease the Rage and Tumults of the Populace; the Craftsman incessantly strives to raise, foment, and heighten them. The Roman lov'd and embraced all that were Friends to Peace and Lovers of Virtue; the Craftsman hates and despises them, sides with none but the Sons of Dispute and Contention. The Roman admir'd and honour'd Men of equal and superior Merit to himself; all, in whom he saw a generous Emulation of doing good and deserving well; the Craftsman scorns, and bitterly inveighs against all that excel in Worth, in Acts of Kindness and Humanity. The Roman was kind, courteous, and affable to all; the Craftsman is proud, arrogant, and supercilious. In a Word, the noble Roman was a true Patriot, and a generous Benefactor to Mankind; the Craftsman is a mock one, spiteful, avaricious, and injurious to them. Yes, Sir, such was the generous Temper of the Roman; such his Godlike Ambition; and such is the Spleen of the Craftsman, such the Rancour and Poison of his Soul. * Whole Ambition is a little, low, cunning and designing Art, which at first was dextrously cultivated to circumvent the Ministry, to render them odious to the Publick, and hateful to their Royal Master; and when such Siniſtry fail'd him, and could no longer be conceal'd, he appear'd, as he really was, ready to burst with Rage, Envy, and Despair. Having thus gone through the opposite Characters of the Roman, and the Craftsman, thus display'd the Antipathy of their Dispositions, and thus shewn the extreme Difference of their Views and Actions, it appears from the Whole, that the one was animated and inspired by a generous and laudable Ambition; the other is actuated and impelled by an envious and malevolent one; that the one had no other Design but the universal Peace, Interest, and Service of his Country; the other aims at nothing but private Advancement, at the general Commotion and Injury of his Country: And to this End he unites and associates himself with all the Chiefs of Murmur and Discontent, in order to facilitate his Endeavours to break through all the Impediments that obstruct him in his Way to Preferment. Nor hath any one for these ten Years past appeared an Enemy to the Ministry, but what hath joined his Forces with the Craftsman, and

denounced War against them. These Gentlemen, unhappy, and to be pitied as they are, seem to think their Aversion to them, and Attachment to one another, will commend them to the Favour and Esteem of their Countrymen; but, to their Shame and Disappointment, they find themselves their Scorn and Abhorrence, those their Love and Admiration. As the Way to Honour and Preferment is steep, slippery, and, in some Parts, rugged, so it requires all such as would climb the Summit, as aspire to sit upon the Pinnacle of Fame, to be humble in their Ambition, careful and cautious in their Actions, prudent in their Conduct, always mild, cool and gentle in their Behaviour. They that would succeed the Honourable Gentlemen, who hath already surmounted the arduous Task, overcome the Dangers of the Precipice, established the Worth, the Reputation and Glory of his Name, hath gained the Love, the Favour and Embraces of his Sovereign, and endeared himself to the Hearts and Affections of all his Friends, should learn to follow his Example, and to imitate his Manners; should be slow to Repentment, true and grateful to their Friends, kind and benevolent to their Enemies; should rather study to forgive and forget Injuries, than punish and revenge them. Had the Craftsman learned this Lesson before he began to write, before he drew his Bow, and let fly the Arrows of Wrath against the Ministry; what a World of Pains, Disquiet and Uneasiness had he saved! Or, had he seriously digested what he had read, he had certainly writ with much more Coolness, Decency, and Moderation, or, what would still have been better, had writ nothing at all; had never exposed himself to the Contempt and Ridicule of Mankind, but had lived in their Favour and Esteem, in the Love and Approbation of his Prince: For, for a Man to assume the Authority of directing others, instructing them in their Duty, dictating what ought, and what ought not to be done, while he betrays all that's averse from Truth and Reason in his own Actions, knows not how to manage, temperate and govern his own Passions, is pedantick, impertinent and vain. The hardest Task that Man hath to struggle with, the greatest Victory he hath to dispute, is, to subdue his Passions, to moderate and limit his Desires, to curb and restrain his Anger; yet he that can't make himself Master of these Virtues, ought to be under the Power of Tutors and Guardians so long as he lives. And this is a Truth which is founded in Nature itself, and the Principles of Reason: And since the Craftsman cannot gain the Acquisition of any one of these Virtues; since he is intirely subject to the Dominion and Tyranny of his Passions, is so far from being warmed with an Ambition for the publick Good, the promoting the Interest and Glory of his Country, that he delights in nothing but Contention, Animosities and Strife, in sowing the Seeds of Discord and Division; we shall shew in our next, that he is influenced by nothing but Envy, Prejudice, and Avarice; that the Ministry are the great Roman Patriots of their Country, himself the disguised, perfidious and fallacious one.

I am, S I R,

Your very humble Servant,

WILL. HINT.

L O N D O N.

There are these Clauses in the Act for indemnifying Persons who have been guilty of Offences against the Laws made for securing the Revenues of Customs and Excise, and for enforcing those Laws for the future.

That after the 24th of June 1736, any Justice of the Peace on Information upon Oath, that 3 or more Persons assembled together, armed with Fire Arms, or other offensive Weapons, may grant a Warrant for apprehending them; and if upon due Examination, he or they find Cause, may commit them to the County Gaol without Bail or Mainprize.

That upon Conviction of their being assembled to assist in the Clandestine running of Goods, they shall be transported for 7 Years as other Felons; and returning before the Expiration of such Term, to suffer Death, and 50 l. Reward for apprehending them; and also 50 l.

to Persons Maimed or dangerously Wounded in the apprehending, or in the endeavouring to apprehend or making Pursuit after such Offender or Offenders, and likewise 50 l. to the Executors of Persons killed in apprehending such Offenders.

Last Night their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales were at the King's Theatre in the Haymarket, and saw the Opera call'd Orpheus.

A few Days since died of a Pleuritic Fever, at his Lodgings near Covent-Garden, whither he came to make his Will, and settle his Affairs, John Hussey of Marnhill in Dorsetshire, Esq; a Roman Catholick, aged about 70 Years. He, for many Years, rented the Tolls of Pye Powder Court in West Smithfield, and died possessed of an Estate of 1500 l. per Annum, which he left to his nine Children.

On Saturday last the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor set out from his House in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, for his Seat at Barrington in Gloucestershire, where his Lordship will continue for about a Week.

The same Day the Lord Chief Justice Hardwick set out for his Seat at Cashalton in Surry.

As did also the Lord Chief Justice Reeves for his Seat at Windsor; where their Lordships will continue till the Beginning of next Term.

This Morning the Right Hon. the Earl of Scarborough will review the Second Regiment of Foot Guards in Hyde Park, after which (if the Weather permits) they are to perform their several Exercises before his Lordship.

And on Friday next the First Regiment will be reviewed by the Right Hon. Sir Charles Wills, Colonel of the said Regiment.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint the Rev. Dr. Holmes President of St. John's College in Oxford, to be Professor of modern History in the said University, in the room of Mr. Gregory, who has resigned.

BANKRUPTS.

Philip Walter, of Ringwood, in the County of Southampton, Maltster.

Joseph Saye, of Ratcliff-high-way, in the County of Middlesex, Brewer.

Thomas Sly, of the Town of Warwick, Mercer and Chapman.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 148 1-half. India 176 1-half. South Sea 99. Old Annuity 111 3-4ths. to 7-8ths. New ditto, 111 1-half to 5-8ths. Three per Cent. 104 1-half to 3-4ths. Emperor's Loan 117. Royal-Assurance 110. London-Assurance 14 3-8ths to 1-half. York Buildings 2. African 14. India Bonds 61. 12 s. to 13 s. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 51. 6s. Prem. South Sea Bonds 61. 1 s. Premium. New Bank Circulation 71. 5 s. Prem. Salt Tallies 4 to 6 1-half Prem. English Copper 21. 3 s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 1-4th per Cent. Premium. Million Bank 115.

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* What we call Ambition, the Romans commonly called — Quam cupidine preferendi imperii. Tacitus. — Partim cupiditate inconsiderata. Tully. — Ex emulatione virium in bellum ruebant. Juſtin.



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